A SERVICE AND ADDRESS.

He Does Not Like to See "The Boys" Out in the Cold and the oGoody-Goodies" Invited to the Adminis-

"Clarkson is going to resign." The speaker was a prominent Western Republican not in office and not expecting one.

statement has been publish I before and that it has been denied. But it is true, nevertheless. Clarkson will resign in less than ninety days from this date.

The speaker was in earnest and seemed to know what he was talking about. He was asked why the First Assistant Postmaster General would re-

Clarkson will resign because he is weary of the Pharisaical ways of the Administration. He is a politician who believes in rewarding, as far as may be, the men who did the work and made the election of Harrison a possibility. He finds the active workers of the party shunted off onto a side track, and the dilettantes, who, when the fight was on, simply stood around in the way, rail ded into office. He sees the boys out in the cold, and the goody-goodles invited to the feast the former killed the game for. That's why. To be short and plain, he is disgusted, and as soon as he can protect some political paper he has out he will shake hands ith himself and quit."

'Can you give an instance?' "Can I! A dozen, if needed. Here is a sample case: When the war broke out a young man living in an Indiana town volunteered in a Hoosier regiment. His bunkmate and messmate during the bat-tle years which followed is now a member of Congress from his district. Colonel has been and is high in public life. Of late years this man has kept a liquor saloon in his town. He has al-ways been a Republican. During a re-cent campaign his old Colonel was a candidate for a high office. This aroused all the enthusiasm of this old soldier, who thought his old commander a great man and a good comrade. He made his saloon the party headquarters in the town. He spent his money lav-ishly and he gave of his goods with an unsparing hand. His saloon for weeks and months gave drinks away and ex-tended credit to all who worked for the proprietor's old Colonel. All the elec-tion whisky used in the town, and it was not stinted, was contributed by him. called on his old Colonel, when closeted with him would tell him all that he was doing, and of his deals entered into and the fine sche he had for election day. The hand of his comrade grasped his, and he was thanked for what he had done and encouraged to keep up the good work. Then he would seek out the party leaders and managers, and they praise him and urge him on. It was known to all from the Colonel down, just what the soldier-saloonist was do ig; it was known that his whisky and beer were flowing free as river water, and that he was putting up money be-sides for the Colonel and the cause, particularly the Colonel. Well, the Colonel was elected. His humble foltower rejoiced with great joy; yea, he celebrated. He got out the band and he set 'em up unceasingly. After the Colonel had been installed the saloon-keeper, who had concluded to quit the siness, and who did quit it as soon as he could, and at a sacrifice, wanted a small place in the gift of the Colonel.

"The Colonel kept him waiting for months and finally told him he could do nothing for him because he had been a He was out of the saloon-keeper. business then. But it didn't matter. His old Colouel couldn't do anything for him, and as a matter of fact he has done nothing for him. The Colonel used his faithful follower when he needed him, and allowed him to go on spending money and lavishing goods to win votes until he nearly ruined himself financially. That was before the election. But after the election Colonel had no further use for his

'You have mentioned no names.' "'Names? Certainly.'
"Soldier saloonist, Nate Craigmire of Lafayette, Ind. Congressman, Joseph B. Cheadle of Indiana.

Regiment, Seventieth Indiana. "Colonel, Benjamin Harrison.

Muster Plumbers' Association A delegation of five members of the Master Plumbers' Protective Association waited upon Commissioner Douglass this morning concerning the bill now before Congress. The Commis sioner said this morning that he would hear the delegation before he approved or disapproved any bill, and that to his knowledge no bill had been approved by the Commissioners. Plumbing Inspector Robinson is reported to have said that the publication of the bill would kill it, and regretted that it would

Justice of the Peace Clark Washington rejoices in a justice of the peace by the name of Clark. Washington may well rejoice, for Justice Clark overrules the Supreme Court of the United A landlord and tenant case was before his Hohor. An attorney was reading from "Taylor on Landlord and Tenant," a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which was precisely in point. But the decision did not commend itself to the legal judgment and acumen of Justice Clark. He rapped and interrupted the at-torney. "That will do," he said. "You torney. "That will do," he said. "You needn't read any further or proceed with your argument. If the Supreme Court of the United States chooses to err that is no reason why this court should. I give judgment for the plaintiff."

Burial Permits. The following burial permits have been issued by the Health Department during

the last forty-eight hours:

Eastmond Pile, 87 years; James McEvoy, 78 years; James Biscoe Kirk, 79 years; Robert Dalkin, 41 years; Sarah E. Collins, 48 years; Gerome Sweeney, 45 years; Robert Harper Van Patten, 48 years; James W. Rentzel, 30 years; Erneat Nacke, 35 years; Jeannette McNell, 22 years; Francis Miller Hammond, 2 years; Colored: Marshall Henson, 59 years; Charles Johnson, 29 years; Joseph Randolph, 32 years; Ametia Winters, 22 years; William Gibson, 4 years; Florence J. Gardner, 7 months. the last forty-eight hours:

THE LAND of the free is the home of those who use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. 25 cents. Salvation Oil is no mere surface remedy.

A Wise Precaution. Mr. Williams - Wha' yo' doin' dat fo', Mrs. Jo'son, puttin' mosquito nets up dis

time in de year? Mrs. Johnson—Waal, yo' see de doctor tole me de air war full of dese yer grip mi-cro bees, se I'se takin' precotions agin get-tin' 'em into de house.—*Harper's Bazor*.

Money for School Boys. Thirty school boys above the age of 12 can learn how to make some money without interfering with their school work by calling at THE CRITIC office at

4 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

LORD SALISBURY RECOVERING. His Priends Not Wholly Believed of

ACTOR DECEMBER OF HEIGH

Anslety. Loxpon, Feb. 3.-Lord Salisbury is

believed to be recovering, but his friends are not entirely relieved of anxiety. Should a reconstruction of the Government yet become necessary it is felt that the time will have come for attempting a working coaliton under Lord Hartington. It is not supposed that Lord Hartington would refuse to under-

take the formation of a Government. The difficulties of the Ministers with-"Yes," he continued, "Clarkson is out Lord Salisbury, or if he should be going to resign. I am aware that this unable to deal with more than the business of the Foreign Office, would be insuperable without such as-distance. Mr. Goschen, even in this year which is to yelld the crown of his hold upon the Tory party, and Mr. Balfour could not rise at a single bound into the position. Mr. Goschen would be among the first to join in the appeal to Lord Hartington, and Mr. Smith, even if he remains in the House of Commons until the end of Parliament, would wel-

come the fusion.

Lord Hartington, it is thought, would earry on the business of the country that event taking place at, perhaps, an earlier date than under existing conditions. For the present these considerations are put in abeyance by Lord Salisbury's improvement in health, but, though his health seems to be reviving. he still greatly needs rest.

PARNELL PAID 25,000.

His Suit Against the London o'Times" Consequently Withdrawn.

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The suit for libel against the Times, brought respectively by Mr. Parnell and his private secretary, Mr. Henry Campbell, were cited in court to-day. The announcement was made that the suit of Mr. Parnell had been settled by the payment of £5,000, and that his secretary, Mr. Campbell, had withdrawn his suit. court-room was crowded. Parnell was present and appeared in good health. The announcement of the results of the actions caused a decided sensation in the court-room.

Whipped By Young Shelley. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 3.-Leonard Button, manager of the Sunday Critic, was severely horse-whipped last night by MacConnell Shelley, a soclety swell and son of Charles M. Shelley, who was an Auditor of the Treasury during President Cleveland's Administration. The Critic published an account of a drunken debauch in which Shelley recently participated. Button drew his revolver, but before he could use it Shelley and his brother him covered with their pistols. All the parties were arrested.

A Jilled Princess.

BEHLIN. Feb. 3.-Since heartless Prince Alexander jilted the Princess Victoria so cruelly she has become so soured and unbearable that the Emperor William has offered her £10,000 yearly if she will reside out of Germany, but will stop the allowance if ever she enters his dominions. Since the birth of Prince Battenberg's son the Princess is subject to settled gloom, and the Empress Frederic, disgusted by her daughter's conduct, will approve of any plan. The Princess will probably be sent to Queen Victoria, with whom she was a prime favorite.

Cuts as Fertilizers.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-An English firm dealing in nitrates, guano and other fertilizers has secured a consignment from Egypt of many thousands of nummies of cats which were buried in ancient tombs as sacred animals. These mummies are said to be, when ground powder, the best fertilizers in the world, even better than nitrate.

Heavy Gales Encountered. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The steamship Waeland, which arrived here last night, reports having encountered heavy gales all the way over. On January 24 a tidal wave swept overboard and drowned the fourth officer and quartermaster and stove in the foreward wheel-house and port life-boat.

DOWDY WOMEN OF BOSTON. Too Strong-Minded and Esthetic

Wear Clothes Gracefully, It is feared that Boston women can never claim the title of being well dressed, says the Boston Herald. Do what the few may to aspire to that favorite verdict, there is always the or dinary uncorseted, hygienic majority to counteract it. It would be laughable were it not pathetic to note the short-comings in this one direction of the average Boston woman. She has as much opportunity, as many means of dressing well as women elsewhere, but she invariably fails in producing the effect which strikes the observer in New

Regard the throngs of women who daily pass up and down Boylston street, for instance, and point out ten, if you can, who become their clothes or who carry themselves with grace and elegance. Nearly all have been to fash-fonable tailors, who have done what lay within their power to give chie, air, style; but the Boston woman is stub-States with the utmost case. It was thus: born. She will not permit her preconceived notions to be displaced by the newest fashions; she will not wear a corset; she will wear a hygienic waist if she wants to; she won't wear her hair except so and she will kick up her skirts at the back because her gymnasium teacher tells her to bring all the

muscles into play when she walks. Besides this, she is in haste. can she take life easily and gracefully when sixty different calls are being made on her time and brain all at once? The art of wearing her ciothes well is unknown to her. She puts them on She does not make her toilet. wouldn't be guilty of "prinking," nor of being sure her boots were well blacked: nor would this usual Boston woman consider it worth her while to take a hand mirror to see if the angl of her virtuous bonnet corresponded with the angles of her profile and her back hair. It is these little omissions, this forgetfulness of detail which ren-ders two-thirds of Boston's women dowdy-in the eyes of appreciative

Excursion to New Orleans For the benefit of those desiring to at-tend the annual Sengerfest at New Or-leans February 12—17, and the Mardi-tiras festivities February 18, the Baltimore and Ohio Raffrond will sell excursion tickets Washington to New Orleans and retrate of \$27.50 for the round trip. T will be said for all trains February 9, 10, 13, 14, 15 and 16, and will be valid for return passage until March 1, 1830. For information in detail call at B. & O. ticket offices, Nos. 619 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue, or at depot, corner of New Jersey avenue and C street,

A Lesson in Geography. Teacher (to dull boy of the class)-Which New England State has two capitals? Boy-New Hampshire. Teacher-Indeed! Name them, Boy-Capital N and capital H.—Harper

AN EXPENDITURE OF \$23 ORDERED FOR ITS PURCHASE.

The Original Landmark Carted Away and Thrown on a Dumping Ground

Afterwards Used as a Gate Post—
George Washington's Wish.

The Commissioners have ordered the expenditure of \$23 to mark the meridian of Washington, the stone to be set in place by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. This is a small amount even for setting a stone, and if It includes the purchase of a stone it will make only a despicable mark, one

worthy of the fate of the first meridian

stone erected for the Capital City of the United States. SETTING THE MERIDIAN STONE When Thomas Jefferson was President. George Washington ordered the setting of the stone, but he did not live to see it set. He is said to have been opinion that our depende upon England could not cease until we had cut loose from Greenwich time and had established the meridian of Washington for the use of republics on the

Western Continent. IMPORTANCE OF THE EVENT. As a surveyor, Washington's mind naturally attached great significance to the eyent, and after the location of the meridian stone he fixed the position of the Executive Mansion so that the north front door coincides with the position of the stone set upon Meridian

THE SUBVEYOR'S REPORT. In 1804 the stone was set. The final report of the surveyor is filed in the office of the Secretary of State. The writer says: "In running the meridian

LOCATION OF THE LINE. The line runs directly through the White House to a stone that has often excited a question about its use, located a few rods west of the Washington Monument, It has some signs and figures on it that are worse than Greek to the Chicago millionaires who stumble over it. A far more important stone was placed very near to the south front of the White House, but it long ago disappeared. An explorer of the fiftieth century may find it in the ruins of a house on ketterland exist a teach of a house on K street and write a book about it.

TRACING THE STONE. The real meridian stone was traced after its disappearance from Meridian Hill by Joaquin Miller through many adventures to its present location as a hitching-post in front of the Reform School on the Bladensburg road. He records the fact that the Washington meridian stone was set up in the door yard of the mansion owned by the first Commodore Porter of the United States Navy. Sixty-seven years after the mansion had falten into decay and a street was projected through the door-yard and through the foundations of the house. The meridian stone, so cherished by Washington and set with ceremonies by Jefferson, was carted off by the ignorant street contractors of Governor Shepherd in 1871 to a South Washington receptacle for waste

THE STONE USED AS A GATE-POST, Joaquin asserts that it was subsequently used as a gate-post for Arlington Cemetery, and when an appropriation secured better posts for "the bivouac of the dead" the old stone was carried to Alexandria, to be again re-turned to a Government property yard near the wharf at the foot of Sixth Washington's meridian stone street. was not yet done its wanderings. A fence was needed in 1880 for the Reform School. The letters and figures on the meridian stone were growing dim, but its size was about right for post, and the old iron fences that used to encircle the Capitol grounds were sent to surround the bad white and

black boys of the District. MORE OF ITS WANDERINGS, The meridian stone went out with

the rest of the old material and was cut down a little, whitewashed, a staple and ring were attached to it, and there it stands to-day. Perhaps it will stand there until there is no need for a Re form School in the District of Columbia. NEED OF A LARGE STONE. It is possible that the \$23 just appro-

priated may be intended to bring the old stone back to its original position. It is to be hoped that no sentiment will prevail in this matter. The old stone would not have been removed if it had been of a proper size and had been properly guarded. It should not now be placed on private ground. It should be a monument in every sense of the word, and it ought not to be

possible for the next twenty centuries to reduce it to the grade of a hitching-post. Let us have a meridian stone so commensurate with the dignity of the country. Twenty-three dollars may mark the site, but it will not secure stone that will not travel. And what is a traveling meridian stone?

AN AUTHOR'S AUTOGRAPH

Arlo Bates Tells How He was Fooled and His Sensitive Soul Shocked. The suggestion, writes Arlo Bates in the February "Book Buyer," that autograph letters may be mounted upon screens reminds me of an awkward result which might come from that custom, as illustrated by an incident that happened in Boston not so very long ago. A young literary man got lute a mock sentimental correspondence with an unknown and for some time wrote her bits of humor and sentiment, with now and then a scrap of verse to her yebrow or otherwise, as one would hyme a fair unseen.

He enjoyed the correspondence in the half serious and half mocking way natural under the circumstances, until e day, in looking over the collection

of autographs of a friend, he came to one of his epistles to the unknown.

"Where did you get that?" he asked.

"That? Oh, that I bought for ten cents at Blank's. He had several of them, and I bought it just for the fun."

The result of an investigation, indiciously conducted, was to bring to light the first that the unknown fair one was the fact that the unknown fair one was an autograph collector of the masculine persuasion, who had started upon his correspondence with a view to enrich-ing his collection, and had been induced to keep on by the double advantage of the amusement he got out of it and the convenience of having the autographs of this author for use in exchanges. He had not himself sold them, and those in the hands of the dealer had been simply artered by him for others. The chagrin and amusement of the author were about equal, "I did not so much mind being de-

ceived," he said, whimsically, in telling

A NEW MERIDIAN STONE of it, "but the combination of finding that there hadn't been any fair one and that my autograph was worth only ten

If the fashion of screens could but be introduced it might do much toward reforming prevailing methods of obtaining autographs, and that at least would be something.

THEIR LAST WORDS.

Death-Bed Ulterances of Some of the World's Famous Men.

An intensely interesting volume might be made up of the dying words and speeches of men whom the world calls famous. They have all had to pass in their chips like the most insignificant of us, and their final exits from the great stage have been generally edifying, and always characteristic.

"God be praised," exclaimed Wolfe, the hero of Quebec, on learning that the French were giving away in every direction; "I die happy." His antag-ouist, Montcalm, also received a mortal wound while endeavoring to rally his men, and when told that his end was approaching, made answer: "So much the better; I shall not live to see the surrender of Quebec."

"I pray thee, see me up safe, but for my coming down I can shift for my-self," remarked Sir Thomas More, observing the weakness of the scaffold. "I heard say the executioner was very good and I have a little neck," said Anne Boleyn, putting her hands about it and laughing heartily.

The unhappy Charles I. expired with the word "Remember" on his lips, and the last words attributed "Buckshot" Foster were "No home rule," while Rabelais calmly remarked, Drop the curtain, the farce is played

With some a presentiment that they are about to die is the first symptom of approaching death. Mozart wrote his star in the tail of the constellation Ursa
Minor on its greatest elongation, and
then continuing the vertical circle to
planted an obelisk of freestone two
miles north of the President's door on
monument he was crecting to his genius
would prove a monument to his own
remains. When life was ebbing fast
the called for the score, and as he mused
over it he said: "Did I not tell you
truly that it was for myself that I composed this death chant?" Bewick, the
famous wood engraver, was last em famous wood engraver, was last em ployed upon a representation of "the old horse waiting for death," and Hogarth delineated the death of all things, and having given it a last touch, seized his palette and broke it in pieces, remark-

Many remarkable instances may also be cited in which the dying lips murmur out the names of friends and the occu-pations and recollections of past life. Goethe's dying lips murmured some-thing about a beautiful woman's face, and Napoleon's last thoughts were for the head of his army, while Disraelli, some quarter of an hour before his death, raised himself a little in his bed and stretched himself out in the old familiar way that he was wont when ris-ing to reply in debate, while his lips oved in silence.

De Lagny, the great mathematician. was asked the square of twelve when he was no longer able to recognize his friends about his bed, and mechani-cally answered: "One hundred and forty-four." No less striking were the last words of Lord Tenderden, the famous English judge. Some time be-fore his death he had been delirious and talked incoherently, but presently recovering his composure and raising himself from his pillow he was heard to say, in slow and solemn tones, as when he used to conclude his summing up in cases of great importance: "And now, gentlemen of the jury, you will consider your verdict.

Sometimes the strained thread breaks with a sudden snap. It was in this way that Boileau expired from the way that Boreau expired from the effects of a dropsy. A friend entered the room where he was sitting, and the poet, in one and the same breath, bid him ball and farewell. "Good-day and adicu," said he; "it will be a very long

as he slid from her arm and fell to the

Edmund Kean made his final exit is the middle of the greatest scene of his greatest play. "Get me off, Charles," he gasped, "I'm dying!" His son led him off, and all was over. And Phelps, who had a superstitious horror of the word "farewell," while acting Wolsey. and actually uttering the ominous words Farewell! a long farewell to all my great-

broke down, and the curtain slowly dropped upon him for the last time. Many instances are on record where persons have continued to jest though onscious that the end was at hand. We shall soon meet again," were the last words of Louis XIV. to Mme de Maintenon, and the murmured re joinder, "A pleasant rendezvous he is giving me; that man never loved any one but himself.'

"Is there nothing on earth I can de for you?" said Taylor to Wilcot, as he lay on his death-bed. "Give me back my youth," were the last words of the lively, if scurrilous, poet, who, under the title of Peter Piadar, amused the latter end of the eighteenth century. Once A Week.

RUSSIAN POLICE,

The Extraordinary Ignorance That They Are Proud Of,

An ignorant police officer arrested a scientific man, a member of the Imperial Geographical Society, who had gone into the country to pursue his favorite study of ornithology. The unfortunate naturalist was accustomed to ote down eve ry day the names of the birds of which he had secured specimens, and the sagacious police officer in looking over his prisoner's diary, found on almost every page such en-tries as "June 13—Külled a fine crown spipe this afternoon," or, "June 17 Shot a silvia hortensis to day.

Regarding these entries as unmistak-able records in cipher of Nihilistic murders, the officer sent the captured ornithologist, under strong guard, to the chief of police of the district, with the note book as documentary proof that the prisoner was one of the most des-perate and bloodthirsty of the terrorts assassins; the entry in regard to the 'ground suipe" he said was plainly a ference to the most august futility o the Gossadar. - Century.

Poor newsyrry! twenty-four hundred diseases attack it, of which estarch and in-fluenza are about the meanest, but Old Saul's Catarch Cure attacks and kills these nemies. Only 25 cents.

A Narrow Escape. Mrs. Jones-You know that Peters girl

who was engaged to be married to your Mrs. Smith Yes; she married a man Mrs. Smith—res; she married a man named Fowler.

Mrs. Jones—Well, she has turned out a perfect virago. She fights her husband and beats her children every day.

Mrs. Smith (looking at her dear chil-dreu)—My poor children, what would be-come of you if that woman was your mother—Texas Siftings.

J. Calvet & Co's Clarets for which F. de Bary & Co., 43 Warren Street, are agents, have a world wide celebrity for absolute reliability

PANTS reduced to \$5. Eiseman's 7th & E.

POPULAR MEN IN TOWN.

FAMILIAR FACES OF THE NATION AT THE BIG HOTELS

Governor Campbell and Ex-Governor Foraker in the City- Hon. Albert Carille's Remarks Concerning the

his city, is here on an errand which may be regarded as vicious by Denno crats. He thinks it possible to effect a condition of the independent and temper-Brice Senatorial Election. Ex Governor Foraker of Ohio arrive l ance people in South Carolina with the at the Ebbitt last night and will to-day Republicans, and thus elect at least another Republican Congressman and go again before the committee which two weeks ago begun the investigation also a Republican Governor. He is here explaining his scheme to the Reof the Ohio ballot-hox forgery. Regardpublicans, and did not neglect letting President Harrison know about it. ing the action of the Ohio Senate in deposing a Republican Licutenant-Governor, Mr. Foraker said: "It was simply a high-handed outrage, done as is a witness in the forgery investiga-tion, came in last night, and will draw it was without a trial or examination of witnesses. The Republicans would not \$55 mileage, even if he did arrive on a pass. He is a diminutive Hebrew, who dare do such outrageous work."

politician, who has always been a d Recd's ruling?" was asked. voted friend and admirer of John R. McLean. He is always manager of "Ob, we admire him in Ohio. think he is doing just right. The idea State and county conventions at home and while not in office himself is a valof allowing those rebel brigadiers to obuable wan in putting others there, and is very close to Governor Campbell. struct public business and to call the Speaker hard names is condemned not only in Ohio, but in all the North,

"What do you think of Speaker

What a chance there is for some Republican to make a reputation on the floor of the House." The Governor became excited as he said this and got out of his chair with an excited ges-ture, intimating that he would like to have an hour's talk in the discussion In answer to the question, "Would Reed make a good candidate for Presi-dent in 1892?" the ex-Governor an-"Yes, and in any other year. don't know whether Ohio would be solid for him or not, but I will say that she might do worse than to select a solid delegation for Thomas B. Reed." The ex-Governor suggested that William H. Taft, the new Solicitor-General, would be a very fit candidate for Ohio Republicans to elect Gov-

ernor next year. "The State is Republican," he add-Campbell can be re-elected. Much, of course, will depend upon his conduct and his appointments." Regarding the investigation, the Governor said: "I the investigation, the Governor said: know of no new developments, but am here to hear all and answer what is

The Governor never looked better, The Governor never looked better. He is a handsome man, who is noted for his great capability for work. He never goes to the theatre nor indulges in any waste of time. He has a handsome and very cultivated wife, who is the daughter of Hon. Hezekiah S. Bundy, once a very popular member of Congress. Foraker courted her while both were in school together at Delaware, Ohio. When first married, Foraker was poor. His father in law wanted him to leave Cincinnati and practice law in Jackson County. can make a good living, have less expense and probably some time become said the father-in law, who did not dream how great a man had married his daughter.

Hon. Albert Carlile, a Pittsburg drummer, who votes in Ohio and has a Democratic tendency, makes remark of the Brice Senatorial election in Ian guage like this: "The good stories which might be written about that affair have never been published. I don't believe Brice actually bought his election. Politicians were afraid of him, not of his money. He made people in his own party come to his terms. You say he was elected by Standard Oil Company influence. Well, I know that he was bitterly opposed by the Payne faction and the Standard, who encouraged all the fight against him, even furnishing money to defeat him They brought out their well-paid attorney, Virgil P. Kline, as a candidate against Brice, but he downed them all. The Paynes want Whitney to be the candidate in 1892, but Brice is for Grover Cleveland. I have here a letter adleu," said he, "it will be a very long adleu," and instantly expired.

"Come and lie down," entreated from Senator Brice, in which he states specifically that he did not exident that a fit was upon him. "Yes, lative districts himself, but that the independent of the independent of he left everything to the judgment of the State Committee. Thomas of Springfield, put money into close coun-Thomas of ties, but he was awful close about it. Brice did not run a "grocery" as you may think at Columbus. Before he opened headquarters he received a letter signed by all the Presbyterian ministers of Northwestern Ohio asking that he should revere the memory of hipreacher father and have no liquors in his rooms, as did the Payne managers in 1884. Brice obeyed the request and only gave out eigars. Mr. Carlile does not state, however, that the agents of Brice dispensed liquor at their headquarters and that in several bars an account was kept and no money demanded of men who drank with the friends and agents of Brice.

> The reference to the Presbyterian ministers remind me of a recent conversation about ministers' sons and their success in life. The father of Brice was a poor Presbyterian preacher, who received about \$600 a year and lived in several Ohio towns. His widow is still living in Lima. Senator Squire of Washington is the son of a Methodist minister. Cleveland and Arthur were both sons of preachers. President Harrison married a preacher's daughter, as did John Adams, whose wife was the most capable woman con in the White House, even if she did dry her Monday washing in the great East Room. Jack son was not over-religious, but he was friendly to the Gwin boys, sons of a fa-vorite preacher. One of them was killed in a duel somewhere in Mississippi, but the other came back a Senator from California. George Alfred Townsend is the son of a parson, as is Mciville E. Stone of the Chicago News, who was here over Sunday with his aged father, who, years ago, preached in the village of Naplesville, II. He was too poor to own much of library, and Melville Stone says he ot his first love for books and a desire be a newspaper man from Judge Cody, who gave the preacher's son the use of a very extensive library. Vice-President Morton is son and grandson of preachers, and turning aside from America we must not forget that Poet Laurente Tennyson was born the son of a village vicar. George Alfred Townsend always defended ministers' sons, and he once remarked: "They do not necessarily inherit the dogmas and prejudices of their fathers, although they retain a respect for the worthy lives led by their parents. This disci-pline makes the son behave, and also extends his ambition. We have all heard in country villages about the bad sons of preachers. Well, they are generally made bad by the Lypocritical church members, who are always saying mean things about their pastor. meek preacher dare not resent the remarks, but the sons often do, and have a well-founded disgust for the people who sit beneath the pulpit.

Colonel Fred. D. Mossey, the correspondent and president of the Gridiron Club, was at the functional of Jefferson Davis. Although a Northern man and a drummer boy in the Union Army, Colonel Mussey had a personal admira-tion for the Confederate President, and the admiration was reciprocated. He-fore the burial at New Orleans, Mrs. Davis directed that a lock of hair be &

cut from her dead husband and given to "GUILTY OR INNOCENT. the correspondent came back he had to

and which he values very highly.

Lewis J. Bernard of Cincinnati, who

looks like M. B. Curtis. He is a crafty

cati are reorganized.

Governor's salary.

practicing law in Cincinnati.

served two terms in the Legislature

His shrewd work on the State commit

man, who is a Common Pleas

improved. The Governor is at the Nor

mardie, and will go home to morrow. When he visited the Capitol to day

he was tendered a very enthu stastic impromptu reception by his

old colleagues in Congress, and by Re publicans as well as Democrats. "Al

Colonel H. Gardner will in two weeks

begin the collection of statistics regard-

ing grape culture in America. He says

that since 1880 the production of grapes

and native wine has increased from

\$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, and that

per cent, of this increase, although the

Colonel Alex. C. Caine of Ohio, land

ex-Legislator Oliver Ontealt are the

latest arrivals who are witnesses in the

LIFE ON THE STAGE.

All the stage-struck girls throughout

ideal one, full of adulation, flattery,

amusement, distraction. An actress

was speaking of this to me. She is a

woman who, by dint of arduous work,

has climbed far up the ladder of fame

"My life is very uneventful," she said; "it is full of hard and monoton-

ous work. Excitement? Yes, at night, when I am before the public; but for

the rain before the plante; out for the rain of the day, no. Suppose I give you one day's routine, and you can judge for yourself whether my life is one round of exhilaration and pleasure.

At 9 in the morning I ring for my bouillon. After I have finished it I

take a cold bath and then my break

fast. Unless I am due at the theatre

for a long, tedious rehearsal of four or

five hours, I attend to my correspond-

ence, sorting and answering various let-

household duties are looked after, I go

for my constitutional walk of two or

turn from my exercise it is nearly time

this meal is over I have just a little time to rest before the real business of the

twenty-four hours begins. I must be at the theatre by 7:30 sharp. At mid-night I am home again, and after sup-per I go to bed. Now, that is a fair

sample of my life. Every hour has its duties. I have systematized my work

and allotted my time so that there are very few idle moments."—St. Louis Re-

John Smith is the happlest man that I

But wasn't be blue, though, not three

months ago?
"My wife's running down just as fast as

and the doctors can't belp ber," and then

this poor man Almost cried as he thought of the poor, suffring wife Who seemed to be losing her hold upon

"Smith, I know just how you feel," said friend to whom he told his sail story. "My wife was troubled precisely as yours s. I don't just understand it, because I'm

she complained of dragging down feelings and a general weakness, and I know that she had some of those diseases women are subject to, and had 'em bad, too. I read about Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription one day, and the first time I was at the draw store I basely to be the of it and took

drug store I bought a bottle of it and took home to her. It worked wonders. It a short time she said she felt like another woman, and she began to hope that there was relief for her, after ait. She kept on

taking the medicine for a time, and now she's welf. (let a bottle of the 'Prescrip-tion' and try it on your wife.') "I will," said Smith. And he did, and if

gured her, and that's why he's so happy to

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for my dinner, for I dine at 4:30.

"I eat no luncheon, and when I re-

After that is finished, and my

wine product is still increasing.

o hold the State for some

members, ourselves eleven

National Committee.

and pleasure.

forgery case.

three hours.

sents the soldier element.

Committee two years ago.

give away a few white hairs to his many friends, until he has now but a few left, AN ACCUSED MAN MUST BE ONE OR THE OTHER.

Mr. L. Edwin Dudley of Boston, the secretary of the Anti-Vice Society in Criticised. At is Simply the Promise of a Prisoner to Reform," Maya

> There has for many years been a nuestion in the minds of those who have to do with administering the law in Washington as to whether a judge has the power to take the personal bands of a prisoner brought before him for telal. Recently there has been a great deal of discussion on account of a decision made a week ago by Judge Miller in the Police Court, and the legal fraternity of the city is divided on the question. The term is a meaningless one, and of the near 12,000 people walking about the streets of this city who have given their personal bonds, not one of them, perhaps, could define the phrase. It is the bete noir of the members of the police force, and they will be glad to know that in the opinion of the legal talent of the city it will soon fall into disuse,

Jerry Mulroy is another short-sized Democrat, who is here on other busi-ness. He has been until lately custo-THE POLICE OFFICERS PLEASED. The officer, who has a good record and wants to make a better one, con-siders that when the bonds of his prisdian of the Cincinnati Custom House and for the first time in many years oner are taken it is a censure upon the manner in which his duties are per-Jerry is out of a job, but expects to "catch on" when the boards of Cincinformed, and they speak in the most dis-approving terms of the custom. Samuel C. Mills is a Justice of the Colonel C. E. Prior, who was Gov-Peace, and when Judge Miller is in-disposed he occupies the bench of the ernor Foraker's executive clerk, is a quiet, unassuming young lawyer, who has been very valuable to the Governor. Police Court. "I made a decision re-cently," he said, in answer to the realthough not an active political manager. Like Private Secretary Kurtz, porter's question, "to the effect that a Colonel Prior will join the Governor in That is patent to every one and needs no explanation. If he is guilty he should suffer, if not, he should go free. There is no middle ground, but this is just what 'personal bonds' creates. Hon, C. L. Kurtz was before his appointment as Foraker's private secre tary a business man at Athens and

ORIGIN OF THE PRACTICE "The practice originated in the higher courts some years ago, and from them descended to us. They were taken in criminal cases, in which the Court did not think the defendant had made himtee was rewarded with a place which at that time paid more money than the self liable to sentence, and yet where the facts showed that he had been con-Hon, Joseph W. O'Neall, who came to the Ebbitt yesterday with his son, is a tall, full-bearded, pleasant-faced cerned in the crime. The practice is nothing more nor less than an assumption of a privilege which, by right, be living at Lebanon, the home of Tom Corwin. Judge O'Neall expects to be Governor of Ohio some day, and reprelongs alone to the pardoning power, and which alone should be exercised by them. The Commissioners have that power and the President has it, but the State commander of the G. A. R., and Court does not and was never intended to have. The thing in itself amounts was also chairman of the State Central to nothing and I doubt exceedingly that, if the bond were violated, whether Governor James E. Campbell of Ohio it could be collected. It is simply the arrived this morning from New York. promise of the prisoner to reform; only Mrs. Campbell is with him, and, while not entirely well, her health is much that and nothing more.'

WHAT THE LAWYERS SAY, "I am opposed to the practice," said Major H. H. Johnson, a prominent at-torney, "and am glad to know that it is to be abolished. It is a usurpation of power and one that does a great deal of harm. Conviction or acquittal is what the courts should find, that is what they Captain Charles C. M. Loeffler an-

is going well in Ohio," said the Gov-ernor, "and the Democratic party hopes will, of course, redistrict the State for swered the question, when it was put to Congressmen and give Republicans ten him, by a story, as he usually does. The custom, he said, reminded him of a story he heard Henry Ward Beecher tell one day when asked his General J. S. Peck of Vermont came in to day and is at the Ebbitt. At the opinion as to whether a man whose persame hotel is Hon. H. C. Payne of sonal bonds had been taken by the court Milwaukee, ex-postmaster of that city, was guilty or not. "The judge ad-mitted that the defendant was innoand now a member of the Republican cent," he said, "but made him promise that he would never do so again." William H. Edgar and George S. "That's the whole case in a nutshell," Smith of Detroit are here on business said the Captain.

The Vintage in Italy.

The official returns, as published in DR. WHITE, the Bolletino di Notizie Agravie, of the Italian vintage last year give the total yield as being only 475,629,750 gallons, or not quite 58 per cent, of the average yield for the previous ten years. The decrease was greatest in the northern table and raisin grapes represent 80 provinces of Italy, the quantity made in Venetia, Lombardy, Piedmont, Liguria and Tuscany being only 23, 26, 32, 35 and 49 per cent. of the average. clerk for State Auditor Poe; State Treasurer General John C. Brown and But in Sielly, where a third of Italian wine was made last year, the de crease was barely 10 per cent., but the Southern Adriatic and Mediterranean districts did not make half as much wine as usual. The area of land planted in vines was estimated at rather An Actress Says It Is Uneventful and Full of Hard Work. under 5,000,000 acres seventeen years ago, but the total had increased to ,638,232 acres five years ago, while in the interval the Government had con the length and breadth of this land tributed in no small fancy that an actress' life must be an progress of viticulture in Italy by found-ing five special schools and expending £300,000 in combating the ravages of

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SMITH.—At 11815 a.m. Sunday, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. George A. Mullhenry, corner Tweetieth and O streets n. w., Mrs. Jane Hebb Smith, boru in St. Mary's County, Md., April 26, 1868.

Funeral from her late residence Toesday, 4th instant, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Oak Hill.

COPPINGER.—On February 2, at the residence of her father, in this city, Alice Blaine wife of Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. Coppinger Funeral services will be held at St. Mat thew's Church on Tuesday, February t, at CMPHELL.—In Baltimore, Saturday, Feb-uary I, Sarah Margaret Campbell, wife of fosiah Lowe Blackwell and daughter of the late R. Hamilton Campbell.

Puneral will take place at Grace Church, Baltimore, on Monday afternoon, February 3, at 8:30 o'ctock.

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